

6 Dead in Maine Fire

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas., June 30 (AP)
Balance 23,531,683,514
Receipts 31,515,253

BOSTON AMERICAN

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20 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

\$50,000 BAIL FOR IMOGENE IN SLAYING

STORY ON PAGE 3

Seek Nazi Loot

Troops of the U. S. 15th Army leap from trucks and scatter to trap hoarders in a surprise raid in Polch, Germany, southwest of Coblenz, after being informed that hidden food, firearms and other contraband was located in the city. Every house was thoroughly searched by the Yanks and much loot recovered.

AP Wirephoto



Fleet Guns Pound Oil City of Borneo

By the Associated Press

An Allied fleet of 50 ships pounded Borneo's oil refining city of Balikpapan all day yesterday and poured more shells into shore defenses today in preparation for an "imminent landing," the Tokyo radio reported today. The enemy account said Allied mine sweepers were clearing waters off shore, braving the fire of Jap shore batteries, which Domei Agency described as "heavy."



SHARES HIS TREAT—The first carton of milk that he has seen in some time is shared by PFC Anthony Petto, of Malden, with WAC Pvt. Irene Watts, of Quincy, who greeted him at Commonwealth pier when his troopship docked here. After processing of Camp Myles Standish, the GI will return home on furlough before going to the Pacific.

INP by Donald Robinson

OPA Saved by 11th Hour Vote

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Racing against time to prevent wartime price controls from expiring at midnight, the House today finally approved a compromise bill prolonging OPA's life for one year.

Brief Bits

LONG RECESS FOR HOUSE
WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts told the House it may plan a long vacation, probably two months, at the conclusion of next week's sessions.

KING LEOPOLD STILL COY
BRUSSELS, June 30 (AP)—Anti-Leopold newspapers appeared resigned today to further delays in announcement of the king's decision on abdication. Communists and Socialists had reported that Leopold might abdicate Sunday.

150 WALLED UP ALIVE
ROME, June 30 (AP)—A Milan dispatch said today 150 persons had been walled up alive by Fascists in cellars of the royal palace at Monza shortly before the liberation of northern Italy.

TO REDEPLOY 357,686
CASERTA, Italy, June 30 (AP)—U. S. Mediterranean headquarters announces 357,686 soldiers in this zone will be redeployed to the Pacific within nine months, 87 per cent by way of the United States.

40 GOVERNORS GATHER
MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., June 30 (AP)—Chief executives of more than 40 states were enroute here today for the Governors' Conference opening Monday.

HOLIDAY OVERTIME RATE
Employees engaged in war work on July Fourth must be paid time and one-half, but no more, under an executive order which governs overtime and premium pay practices, the U. S. Department of Labor announced today.

2—Boston American, June 30

A plane stood ready to fly the legislation to President Truman at Kansas City, so he may affix his signature before the midnight deadline.

Approval of the compromise 255 to 94, culminated a month-long clamor against food shortages, in which House members during debate chanted "we want meat."

A House Republican bloc lost an effort to reject the compromise, previously approved by the Senate, and to restore an amendment by Rep. Anderson (R.) of Minneapolis that would vest in Clinton P. Anderson, being sworn today as Secretary of Agriculture, virtual Czarist powers on the food front.

The plane, it was assumed, likewise will carry bills appropriating \$40,000,000,000 for the War Department and other government agencies that will be without funds July 1 unless the annual supply bills are signed.

Capitol Hill heard one rumor that Mr. Truman might fly to Washington today instead of having the bills flown to him at Kansas City.

4 Cabinet Officers Take Oath Today

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Soon to be joined by a fifth, four new Cabinet officers named by President Truman today took their oaths of office.

Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D.) of New Mexico becomes secretary of Agriculture; Asst. Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark of Texas, Attorney General; Federal Judge Lewis B. Swollenback of Washington State, Secretary of Labor; Robert E. Hannegan of Missouri, Postmaster General.

The Japs said other small Allied craft, moving in under cover of the "furious bombardments," had neared the shore for "close and careful reconnaissance."

Gen. MacArthur who acknowledged American fleet units were in the vicinity announced today "light naval units" were shelling Borneo's east coast. Australians occupied Beaufort extending their control to 135 miles of the west coast—all oil and rubber land.

Eleven Jap ships, including a minelayer, were sunk in scattered American air strikes.

Chinese troops reoccupied four towns today as American forces overran Kume Island in the Okinawa and began developing it as a new assault base from which they could easily reach either Japan or China.

Occupation of Kume Island, taken without a fight, represented a 50-mile advance from Okinawa toward the China coast. It is 380 miles southwest of Japan and the same distance southeast of Linhai, newest city on the China coast to fall to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops.

Linhai is about 170 miles south of Shanghai, toward which Jap coastal garrisons have been withdrawing in a general abandonment of the East China coast.

Linchow, strategic crossroads city of southeast China, was the major prize whose capture was announced today by Chungking.

Two towns on the Indo-China border—Chunichingfu and Malungchai—were reoccupied by Chinese as Japanese withdrew.

Reds, Allies Finally Agree on Occupation

PARIS, June 30 (AP)—Supreme Headquarters announced today final agreement had been reached on German occupation zones.

Readjustment of the zones between the Russian army and the Allied Expeditionary Forces will begin tomorrow and is expected to be completed by Wednesday, when Russian troops will have moved into the section East which British and American forces withdrew.



A KISS FOR THE GROOM—Married in Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., in a bedside ceremony, Lt. Alvin Hall, Birmingham, Ala., who lost a leg fighting on Luzon, receives a wedding kiss from his bride, the former Lt. Katherine Stevens, Hertford, N. C. Their romance began three years ago in the Fiji Islands.

By JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

Yank Troops Likely to Stay in Germany 20 Years

PARIS, June 30 (INS)—There is a growing belief today among officials at Supreme Allied and U. S. 12th Army headquarters that the American Army of Occupation may remain in Germany for 20 years or more.

Autoists Learn Of D. Manning

Ever hear of D. Manning?

If you own a car and have purchased the Federal auto stamp (\$5) you'll see his picture on the pretty little green sticker that should be on your windshield tomorrow.

After considerable research the Boston American today learned D. Manning was Daniel Manning, journalist, financier who helped break up the Tweed ring and Secretary of the Treasury in President Cleveland's administration.

Manning died in 1887 and little has been heard of him since until the Treasury Department reached back into the archives to put his mustached likeness on the Federal stamp for 1945.

Regardless of who Manning was, autoists must have the sticker by tomorrow or be liable to a \$25 fine or 30 days in jail, or both.

Sen. Bilbo Ends 3-Day Filibuster

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Southern senators, led by Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi, dropped their filibuster against the Fair Employment Practice Committee today.

After a secret strategy meeting, they relinquished their attempt to monopolize Senate debate, and the Senate approached a direct showdown on the FEPC money question which has held up the War Agencies Appropriation Bill three days.

The Southern group expressed belief they had enough votes to prevent attachment of the FEPC amendment, which under the existing parliamentary situation would require a two-thirds vote for approval.

CITY OFFICIAL RETIRES
Joseph H. Wally, 63, of Vermont st., West Roxbury, retired today after 20 years' service as superintendent of police buildings.

They are beginning to feel that dreary decades of occupation may be necessary to prevent the Germans from becoming once again the world's No. 1 aggressive power.

There are veterans of the First World War among these officials and they recalled that the Americans occupied part of Germany for four years after that conflict ended.

The problems confronting the Allies in Germany today, they pointed out, are far greater than they were in 1918.

There is discussion of the establishment of permanent colonies of American forces in their occupied zone which would be staffed on a rotation system followed in China and the Philippines in pre-war days.

Despite the many difficulties which loom on the occupation horizon, American officials are confident they will be able to establish a satisfactory working system once policies are fixed at the Big Three meeting in Berlin.

While they are waiting, these Americans are busy planning to prevent the Germans from regaining the destructive power they had in 1939 when they launched their world conquest plan.

Berlin Big 3 Meeting July 10

NEW YORK, June 30 (INS)—The London radio reported today that the "Big Three" conference of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin will be held in Berlin July 10.

In a later broadcast BBC quoted a London Daily Mail correspondent who said that Premier Churchill would fly to southern France where he would welcome President Truman to Europe.

Bombing Squadrons Shifting to Pacific

NORFOLK, Va., June 30 (INS)—Fliers and ground crewmen from the Navy's first land-based patrol bombing squadrons in England and North Africa, today were disclosed to be back in the States for leave, further training and probable reassignment to the Pacific.

The airmen, members of Squadrons 105, 107, 110 and 112, landed in Norfolk last month on the seaplane tender Albemarle.

Czech Ex-President Called Traitor, Dies

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—The Czechoslovak information bureau announced the death of Dr. Emil Hacha, former president of the republic, who headed the Czech list of accused traitors under German occupation. It said he died in Prague at the age of 73.

DOGS HUNT LOST MAN, 84

KEENE, N. H., June 30 (AP)—Two bloodhounds, handled by Connecticut State troopers, joined in a search today for 84-year-old Napoleon Loiselle, lost in dense woodlands near his home.

The Weather

LOCAL: Partly cloudy, warm and quite humid again tonight, lowest temperature near 68 degrees. Sunday sunny and quite hot but less humid than today. Gentle variable winds.

MINIMUM N.E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 67 Concord 65
Salem 67 Hartford 65
Burlington 62 Providence 60
New York 61
Sun Time 5:16 a.m.; 8:25 p.m.
High tide 5:56 p.m.; 9 p.m.
Warmest day this week, 84, in 1912.
Coldest day this date, 50 in 1912.

1001 News Photo



SLEPT THROUGH SLAYING—Barbara Milton, 8 (left), and her sister, Catherine, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton of New Canaan, Ct., who slept through the slaying of Albert Kovacs on the first floor of their home. Mrs. Imogene Stevens, a next door neighbor is being charged with the murder.

Imogene in Not Guilty Plea, Held

By INEZ ROBB

NEW CANAAN, Ct., June 30 (INS)—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, sultry Southern Belle, pleaded "not guilty" today on arraignment in New Canaan Town Court on a charge

of manslaughter in the death of Albert Kovacs, 19-year-old sailor. Mrs. Stevens was bound over to the Connecticut Superior Court, criminal branch, for trial.

Her \$50,000 bail was continued and she was whisked back to the Fairfield County jail in Bridgeport. She has been lodged there since the tragic shooting fray in this quiet village a week ago today.

Accused in the local coroner's report with involvement in "an illicit love affair" in New Canaan with her next-door neighbor, Charles Milton, the Texas beauty was arraigned in a court proceeding lasting less than two minutes.

When Mrs. Stevens entered the crowded little courtroom, gone was the glamor girl whose pictures have been front page property in recent days. Gone was the dark, shoulder-length glamor bob. Her hair was demurely braided in two pigtails, one over each shoulder. The dark braids were tied, schoolgirl fashion, with tiny blue and white bows.

Obviously struggling to curb her tears, Mrs. Stevens, whose hysterical outbursts punctuated the coroner's inquest in Bridgeport last Tuesday, sat silent throughout the brief arraignment before Associate Judge Arba B. Marvin.

She cast only one plaintive look in the direction of the court room, jammed with a matinee crowd of women and a sprinkling of men.

For her courtroom role today, she was clad in a modest dress of navy blue with a blue lace yolk. Her slender feet were shod in childish flat-heeled slippers.

As Mrs. Stevens stood trembling in the well of the court, clenching and unclenching her jaws to keep back the tears, Town Prosecutor Edmond L. Morrison droned that Imogene Stevens, the defendant was charged with manslaughter.

David Goldstein of Bridgeport, her attorney, swiftly said:

"She enters a plea of not guilty and waives the reading of the complaint."

In an equally terse sentence, Judge Marvin said that he would bind the defendant over to the next term of the superior court, which does not meet again until mid-September.

Morrison immediately asked that bail be continued in the sum of \$50,000 and Goldstein said:

"We have no objection to that sum now."

The tall, dark girl was whisked from the courtroom by a rear stairway and was on her way back to her cell in Bridgeport.

Twice-married, Imogene Duane Funderburg Stevens came here about two years ago as the bride of Maj. George R. Stevens 3rd., a handsome young paratrooper officer now in Europe.

Her next door neighbors were Charles A. Milton, his wife—almost as young and pretty as Imogene—and their three little daughters. They lived in a shingled house as quiet and unpretentious as Imogene's.

Imogene was young and very lovely to look at. The climax came last Saturday night in a bout of drinking and violent quarreling between Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Stevens over illicit relations between Imogene and Stevens, according to the report of Coroner Theodore E. Steuber. Mrs. Milton, in a rage, seized an ice-pick, Steuber said, and jabbed several holes through a living room window of the Stevens house.

In retaliation, Mrs. Stevens hurled a beer glass through a



MRS. IMOGENE STEVENS Faces Slaying Arraignment

living room window of the Milton house, he reported.

Shortly before midnight, when the Milton house was empty of all save three children asleep upstairs, Seaman Kovacs, a friend of the Miltons, arrived to call on Faith Coombs, 17, who lived with the Milton family. Mrs. Stevens suddenly materialized in the house, gun in hand and, according to her story, shot him when he mistook him for an intruder who refused to go away when she ordered him off the premises.

Hollywood Red Inquiry Voted

WASHINGTON, June 30 (INS)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities voted today to investigate alleged subversive activities in Hollywood.

The resolution for the investigation was presented by Rep. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi, acting chairman in the absence of Rep. Hart (D.) of New Jersey. The committee session was very brief.

Missing Revere Boy, 16, Found Dead

The body of a 16-year-old boy, found beneath the Warren ave. Charlestown, bridge last night was identified today as James Richard Goddard by his father, George W. Goddard, Jr., of Foster st. Revere.

Goddard told police the youth had been missing since June 23 when he vanished on his way to work.

Hi Toots!

KANSAS CITY, June 30 (AP)—TWA discovered a shortage of women when making arrangements to entertain Prince Abdul Ilah, Regent of Iraq, so they invited several of their best-looking secretaries.

The girls were coached on how to act before royalty. During the cocktail hour one of the girls, after waiting through a belated and very formal introduction, put down her fourth cocktail, shot out a hand at the Prince, and said "Hi Toots!" much to his delight.

Boston American, June 30—3

Smoker Set Fire Record Crowds Rush to Resorts

AUGUSTA, Me., June 30—Six persons, including four young children, lost their lives today in a \$1500 flash fire which Police Chief Vernard W. Dudley said was caused by a cigaret dropping from the mouth of a man sleeping as a guest in the small wooden cottage.

The man, a friend of the victims, told Chief Dudley he was sleeping on a couch and was awakened by flames which enveloped it. He said he fled in panic from the house as the fire spread rapidly through the building.

Victims of the blaze were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Berry, both 35; three of their six children, Beulah, 8; Luella, 7, and Aden, 5, and Eugene Philoon, 3, son of Mrs. Berry's niece. Five of the victims died of suffocation and Berry, a woodsman, lost his life in the flames, according to Dr. Roland L. McKay, medical examiner.

Absent from the house at the time were the Philoon boy's mother, Mrs. Kathleen Philoon, two other Berry children, Pauline, 13, and Clifton, 16, and Mrs. Albert Bagley of Michigan, a visitor at the Berry home, who were away for the week-end.

The oldest son, Carleton, 18, who did not live with the family, arrived at the height of the blaze and was temporarily overcome by shock and grief. Later he aided in identifying the victims.

The father's body, badly burned, was found a few steps inside the front door, where he apparently was overcome while trying to obtain aid. The bodies of his wife and the Philoon boy were found under a bed while the three Berry children were huddled on another bed.

The entire inside of the Berry home was flaming when neighbors sought vainly to break down the doors. Among them were Arnold Staples and PFC Linwood Staples, the latter a soldier home on leave and occupant of the other half of the house. He injured his arm and was forced back from the red-hot building.

The blaze got additional headway when the alarm was not sounded until a neighbor had run three blocks to notify the fire department.

Firemen could not reach the front door or put ladders against the building for some time so furiously was it blazing. They fought the blaze for an hour and a half before they gained entrance and brought out the bodies.

Rita M. Barrett, A. J. Fucile Wed

Miss Rita Marie Barrett of Fenwood rd., Roxbury, today became the bride of Anthony J. Fucile of Bow st., Somerville, at a nuptial mass in Mission Church, Roxbury. The maid of honor was Miss Loretta Barrett of Wentworth st., Dorchester, sister of the bride. Salvatore Fucile of Francis st., Everett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridal couple are employees of the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser. The bride is on the reference room staff and Mr. Fucile is a sports reporter.

The bride is the daughter of John and the late Mary Barrett of Worcester sq., South End, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Silvestro and Vennera Fucile of Moreland st., Somerville.

The couple will honeymoon at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

A sun that brought the temperature to the lower 90's in mid-afternoon ushered in a fair weekend for Greater Boston today, although the humidity neared 70. Cloudiness was due tonight, with a minimum temperature of 68.

A sunny Sunday is in store, warm but less humid than today, the weather bureau forecast. So many thousands of vacationers passed through the North and South stations that railroad officials called it the biggest trek in several years.

The New Haven reported that, due to heavy military demands, trains to vacation spots will carry fewer cars than usual.

Today marked the retirement of G. Harold Noyes, chief of the weather bureau, after 47 years and three months in government service.

His schedule, he said, calls for "rest and recuperation." He added: "Travel is out for the time being but as soon as possible I'd like to visit the many people to whom I am related, and they are scattered from here to Wisconsin."

SIR CHARLES MAYNARD DIES BEXHILL, Eng., June 30 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Maynard, 74, who was commander of Allied forces at Murnansk, Russia, in 1918 and 1919, died today.



COLLAPSES AFTER TRAIN TRIP—Forced to hold her 10-month-old baby, Rodonah, in her arms as she stood in a crowded train coach for 400 miles, Mrs. Okemah Van Ness, 23, rests in a Kansas City hospital after she had collapsed from nervous exhaustion in Union Station. Mother and child are en route from Ada, Okla., to visit the child's father, Seaman Bonner Van Ness, of Treasure Island, Cal.

WE DURGIN-PARK RESTAURANT NO. MARKET STREET
Will Move a
VACATION FROM JULY 1 to 10 (Inc.)
We Will Close for This Period
REOPEN, WED., JULY 11th

Credit for Army's Meat Slash Claimed by OPA

A week ago more meat was promised for New England by the Regional OPA office in Boston. The Boston American herewith prints the OPA news release of one week ago, and parallels it with critical comments on the fallacies in the OPA statement.

OPA STATEMENT

BOSTON, June 25, 1945—An increase of more than 50 per cent in New England's beef supply was anticipated today by Edwin C. Shoup, regional OPA administrator, following word that the Army set-aside of beef had been reduced from 50 to 30 per cent.

The order by the War Food Administration, reducing the Army set-aside from 50 per cent to 30 per cent of good, choice and commercial cuts of beef, and from 75 per cent to 65 per cent of cutters' and canners' grades of beef, was due, in large part, Administrator Shoup said, to OPA's recently launched slaughter control and meat distribution program.

The slaughtering program which became effective on May 14 forced increased supplies of meat into federally-inspected slaughtering houses, which are the sole supply of the Army.

This increased slaughter in the federally-inspected plants made a greater supply available to the Army at these points, and thus the set-aside could be reduced.

"The only meat which can be shipped across state lines," Shoup pointed out, "is that from federally-inspected slaughter houses."

"The OPA slaughtering program, tied in with better allocation of supplies under authority recently given the agency, should result in an increased flow of meat into New England in the very near future. The reduced set-aside for the Army becomes effective July 1, and the effects of it should be felt here not too long afterward," Shoup said.

"This is evidence," Administrator Shoup said, "that OPA's plan of slaughter and distribution is of course to the advantage of the New Englanders who right now have been working with tightened belts."

"As we pointed out, when OPA was given authority to institute the programs, it will mean more meat receipts here from the West. It also means an increase in the civilian allocation of beef from the 20 Federally-inspected houses in New England."

"The reduction in Army set-aside came near the time we anticipated, proving the worth of the program, which I believe the great majority of people had confidence in. That confidence is now being rewarded."

On May 14 OPA's 10-point meat program became effective. This was the first step in OPA's effort to bring into normal channels the flow of meat supplies so that there would be an even distribution throughout the country.

The next move came on June 17 when, by regulation, OPA required packing houses and other shippers of meat to distribute their product as they had during the first three months of 1944.

In the cattle-producing areas where tremendous numbers of these slaughterers came into being, the meat was, by law of long standing, held in these areas, because only meat from Federally-inspected houses can be shipped over state lines.

The OPA ten-point program placed local slaughterers under quotas. This of course cut down the amount of slaughter by local people and resulted in an increased amount of meat reaching the Federally-inspected slaughterers.

As the amount of meat slaughtered by the Federally-inspected slaughterers increased, the percentage of Army set-aside could be reduced.

Under the meat distribution plan of OPA, packers shipping into this area are required to follow the same pattern of distribution that they used during the months of meat plenty, early in 1944.

In other words, they must allocate their meat supplies, although not in such quantities as they

OPA

Black Market And YOU

did early in 1944, in proportionate amounts, so that there will be a return to normal distribution of meat.

Last Wickard Food Report Casts Gloom

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today held out little hope for early improvement in the general food situation.

Civilian supplies of meat, food fats and oils, rice, sugar and sweet bakery products will be much shorter this summer, but fresh vegetables and fruits, most cereal products, fluid milk and skim milk products probably will be sufficient to meet civilian demands, the report said.

Egg supplies will be about as large as last summer, but short of a demand augmented by the severe meat and poultry shortage.

The report was the final food summary issued under direction of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. Both will be succeeded late today by Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D.) of New Mexico.

The department said total meat production during the July-September quarter may be down 5 to 10 per cent from the output of the third quarter of 1944, with a reduction in pork production being offset in part by increased output of beef and veal.

Stating special government programs may improve distribution, the report said meat supplies for civilians "probably will remain at a very low level through the summer and early fall."

"Meat production will increase seasonably during the last quarter of the year, but increased non-civilian purchases for war use now indicated, probably will take most of the increased output," it added.

The department predicted the "very tight" supply of food fats and oils—butter, margarine, lard, shortening, salad oil, etc.—will continue at least until late spring or summer of 1946. Civilian butter supplies were said to be somewhat smaller than last summer, but regional distribution is better.

Cigaret Tax Boost in Effect

Cigarets, if you can get them, will cost you one cent more per pack beginning tomorrow.

The boost came in a bill passed by the legislature which increased the present tax of two cents to three.

With the governor and lieutenant governor out of the state, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook signed the measure as acting governor—first time he enacted a law in his 25 years in office.

The legislature voted down a proposal by Gov. Tobin to increase the tax on distilled spirits from 95 cents to \$1.20 a gallon.

ADAMS HEADS FUND DRIVE
Charles Francis Adams has been re-elected president of the Greater Boston Community Fund, a post he has held continuously since 1935.

No meat for your table, nor chicken for your pot? Just wait until the "very near future" and you'll be getting 40 per cent more than you have been. Regional OPA Administrator Eldon C. Shoup announced last Saturday afternoon that New England could expect an increase of more than 40 per cent in its beef supply because the military had decided it could reduce its requirements for July and August.

Of course, he neglected to state that 40 per cent more of nothing is still nothing—which is the amount of beef or any other kind of meat which most of Boston's 1,000,000 consumers have been able to buy through legitimate sources in the past three months.

The Administrator also took for the OPA full credit for the Army reduction in its set-aside purchases, explaining it was due largely to his agency's slaughter control program launched last May 14 and its meat distribution program which became effective June 17.

He chose to ignore the fact that the military went over its supply situation closely and decided it could cut its percentages for a two-month period to help the civilian supply situation.

And it was the howls of thousands upon thousands who could obtain no meat in the midst of plenty which finally prodded the military into action.

There is no doubt that Shoup is correct in his assertion that the effect of the reduction of military demands will be felt in the "very near future."

There is equally little doubt that the relief will last only so long as the military curtails its set-aside purchases. In other words, the relief will last two months and then there is the prospect that the small supplies made available will revert again to service demands.

In announcing that the OPA's slaughtering program had made the set-asides possible, Shoup also neglected to add that on that same day the national House had booted his program squarely by lifting the slaughter quota restrictions on which it is based.

Shoup's contention that the OPA slaughter program is "of course, to the advantage of New Englanders, who right now have been working with tightened belts" is correct only insofar as the tightened belts are concerned.

The program has been in effect for a month and one-half and the meat counters are just as empty in most of the retail stores as they were before the program.

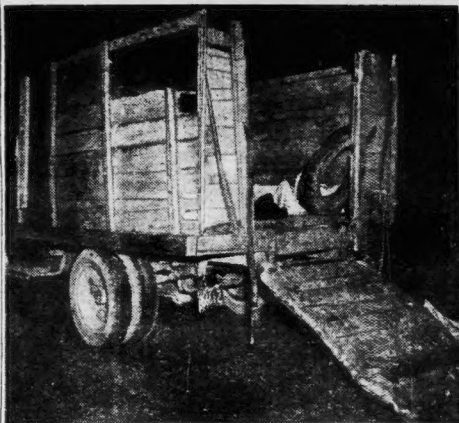
Although Shoup contends that Army set-asides had taken the greatest percentage of meats from federally-inspected houses, their limit has been 50 per cent. Is the remainder being shipped to places like Norfolk, Va., which is wallowing in meat of all kinds while Boston's meat counters are empty?

Boston's non-federally-inspected slaughtering plants are not mushroom growths of the past year. Many of them have been in business for 20 or more years and their main outlet has been retail markets of this area.

In other words, Shoup is citing a situation in cattle-producing areas miles away to excuse a regulation which deprives Boston retailers of still more of their meager supplies.

He also points out that the distribution regulation of June 17 will bring more meat to retail outlets since packers will be required to ship to the hotel and restaurant trade the same amounts distributed to them in the first quarter of 1944.

This is all very well and good, except that the higher ceiling prices for packers from the hotel and restaurant trade went into effect in 1943 and most of them had supplies well diverted into that channel by the first quarter of 1944.



TRUCK CAPTURED BY STATE TROOPERS
Slaughtered Cows Taken in Concord



UNSTAMPED BEEF PILED IN TRUCK
Blanket Covers "Black Market" Meat

Pepperell Farm Butcher Fined \$200, Escapes Jail

Found guilty in Concord District Court today of having carcasses of unstamped beef in his possession, Paul L. McNiff, a dairy farmer, of Jewett st., Pepperell, was given a maximum fine of \$200 and a two-months suspended jail sentence.

McNiff also faces a charge of slaughtering beef without a license. He will be arraigned in Ayer District Court next Tuesday. State Trooper Julian Zuk arrested McNiff last June 19 when he found him driving the load of slaughtered beef through the town.

McNiff allegedly admitted he had slaughtered the four cows

after being tempted by a "black market" offer for the beef and was en route to deliver it when arrested.

State health department officials examined the slaughtered meat, said it was fit for consumption despite conditions under which it was killed, but over night the meat deteriorated so rapidly that it was discarded and condemned the following morning, due to lack of refrigeration, health officials said.

Judge iPerre A. Northrup gave McNiff until July 28 to pay the fine and suspended the jail sentence in view of his previous good record.

Sailor With 83 P. C. Body Burns Cured, Back on Duty

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—How a sailor in the tropics survived and returned to duty after the burning of 83 per cent of the surface of his body was reported by the Navy today.

The 19-year-old sailor was burned in a gasoline explosion. Only parts of his body that escaped were that part of the head covered by thick hair; the feet and ankles, which were covered with field shoes; the lower abdomen and upper thighs, which were clothed in shorts.

Even the delicate membranes beneath the eyelids were burned. The patient, under treatment 62 days, developed such complications as shock, anemia, clotting in various blood vessels and blood poisoning.

He was given morphine, plasma, transfusions of whole blood, received penicillin every three hours

for 17 days—a total of 1,700,000 units.

About a month after he was injured, skin grafts were placed on two of the worst-burned areas. The skin for the grafts was taken from previously burned areas which had healed.

After two months in a hospital he was sent to a rear area for a month and then returned to duty.

Woman Slain In N. Y. Hotel

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—Two anonymous phone calls led to discovery of the slashed body of an unidentified woman in the Park West hotel today.

Police said the victim, about 35, wore only a slip and had been stabbed in the abdomen



DORCHESTER WEDDING—Lt. (j.g.) Edward F. Wickham of the Maritime Service, and his bride, the former Eleanor M. Cuneo of Brookville st., Dorchester, were today married at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester. The bridegroom has served aboard ships in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic ocean.

INP by Joseph Parodi

Shangri-La Glider Brings Out 5 More

By RALPH MORTON

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 28 (delayed) (AP)—A glider-Army transport team reached down into the hidden valley of "Shangri-La" for a second time today and

daringly brought five more persons out over the surrounding 10,000-foot mountains.

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Still to be brought to safety are four other parachuted Filipino troopers and an Army captain, who led the rescue party and superintended the construction of an emergency landing strip for the glider.

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"No," she said, with twinkling eyes and a toss of her wind-blown hair, "the native women offered to make a throne but I refused."

"What I want most is a shower and a permanent wave."

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He would go into a tobacco store, police said, and tell the proprietor he had some "hot" cigarettes he would sell at bar-

gain prices. It was strictly a money-down proposition. Most of the tobaccoists fell for it.

The cartons were duly delivered but the buyers found the containers stuffed with a type of fertilizer belated by sparrows though rarely observed in this automobile age.

Marlboro police were hot-footing it here with a larceny warrant.



WEDDING LOOMS—Promise of an early wedding looms for actress Ann Miller and auto magnate Al Herd in Hollywood according to New York and film capital columnists. The pair have been constant companions for several months.

Army Induction For Tire Strikers

By The Associated Press
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Boston American, June 30—5



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Rescued from Shangri-La

D. W. Gurnett, Broker, Dies

Daniel W. Gurnett, 61, of Charles River sq., Back Bay, New England manager of Basche & Co., investment brokers, died today at his summer home, "The Clearing," Kingston, after an illness of one week.

He was born in Elmira, N. Y., and came to Boston as a child. He was educated in Boston schools and entered the investment field more than 40 years ago.

He was a member of the Clover Club, Irish Charitable Society and several other civic organizations.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Hurley) Gurnett; a brother, Edward F.; a sister, Mrs. George Clare, and a nephew, Maj. Gerald May, on military leave from the Boston law firm of Burns, Rich, Blake and May.

A solemn high requiem mass will be sung at 10:30 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Credit for Army's Meat Slash Claimed by OPA

A week ago more meat was promised for New England by the Regional OPA office in Boston. The Boston American herewith prints the OPA news release of one week ago, and parallels it with critical comments on the fallacies in the OPA statement.

OPA STATEMENT

BOSTON, June 23, 1945—An increase of more than 30 per cent in New England's beef supply was anticipated today by Eldon C. Shoup, regional OPA administrator, following word that the Army set-aside of beef had been reduced from 50 to 30 per cent.

The order by the War Food Administration, reducing the Army set-aside from 50 per cent to 30 per cent of good, choice and commercial cuts of beef, and from 75 per cent to 65 per cent on cutters' and canners' grades of beef, was due, in large part, Administrator Shoup said, to OPA's recently launched slaughter control and meat distribution program.

The slaughtering program which became effective on May 11 forced increased supplies of meat into federally-inspected slaughtering houses, which are the sole supply of the Army.

This increased slaughter in the federally-inspected plants made a greater supply available to the Army at these points, and thus the set-aside could be reduced.

"The only meat which can be shipped across state lines," Shoup pointed out, "is that from federally-inspected slaughter houses."

"The OPA slaughtering program, tied in with better allocation of supplies under authority recently given the agency, should result in an increased flow of meat into New England in the very near future. The reduced set-aside for the Army becomes effective July 1, and the effects of it should be felt here not too long afterward," Shoup said.

"This is evidence," Administrator Shoup said, "that OPA's plan of slaughter and distribution is of course to the advantage of the New Englanders who right now have been working with tightened belts."

"As we pointed out, when OPA was given authority to institute the programs, it will mean more meat receipts here from the West. It also means an increase in the civilian allocation of beef from the 20 Federally-inspected houses in New England."

"The reduction in Army set-aside came near the time we anticipated, proving the worth of the program, which I believe the great majority of people had confidence in. That confidence is now being rewarded."

On May 14 OPA's 10-point meat program became effective. This was the first step in OPA's effort to bring into normal channels the flow of meat supplies so that there would be an even distribution throughout the country.

The next move came on June 17 when, by regulation, OPA required packing houses and shippers of meat to distribute their product as they had during the first three months of 1944.

In the cattle-producing areas where tremendous numbers of these slaughterers came into being, the meat was by law of long standing, held in these areas, because only meat from Federally-inspected houses can be shipped over state lines.

The OPA ten-point program placed local slaughterers under quotas. This brought out down the amount of slaughter by local people, and resulted in an increased amount of meat reaching the Federally-inspected slaughterers.

As the amount of meat slaughtered by the Federally-inspected slaughterers increased, the percentage of Army set-aside could be reduced.

Under the meat distribution plan of OPA, packers shipping into this area are required to follow the same normal channels of distribution that they used during the months of meat plenty, early in 1944.

In other words, they must allocate their meat supplies, although not in such quantities, as they

OPA

Black Market And YOU

did early in 1944, in proportionate amounts, so that there will be a return to normal distribution of meat.

Last Wickard Food Report Casts Gloom

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today held out little hope for early improvement in the general food situation.

Civilian supplies of meat, food fats and oils, rice, sugar and sweet bakery products will be much shorter this summer, but fresh vegetables and fruits, most cereal products, fluid milk and skim milk products probably will be sufficient to meet civilian demands, the report said.

Egg supplies will be about as large as last summer, but short of a demand augmented by the severe meat and poultry shortage.

The report was the final food summary issued under direction of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. Both will be succeeded late today by Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D.) of New Mexico.

The department said total meat production during the July-September quarter may be down 5 to 10 per cent from the output of the third quarter of 1944, with a reduction in pork production being offset in part by increased output of beef and veal.

Staling special government programs may improve distribution, the report said meat supplies for civilians "probably will remain at a very low level through the summer and early fall."

"Meat production will increase seasonally during the last quarter of the year, but increased non-civilian purchases for war use, now indicated, probably will take most of the increased output," it added.

The department predicted the "very tight" supply of food fats and oils—butter, margarine, lard, shortening, salad oils, etc.—will continue at least until late spring or summer of 1946. Civilian butter supplies were said to be somewhat smaller than last summer, but regional distribution is better.

Cigaret Tax Boost in Effect

Cigarets, if you can get them, will cost you one cent more per pack beginning tomorrow.

The boost came in a bill passed by the legislature which increased the present tax of two cents to three.

With the governor and lieutenant governor out of the state, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook signed the measure as acting governor—first time he enacted a law in his 25 years in office.

The legislature voted down a proposal by Gov. Tobin to increase the tax on distilled spirits from 95 cents to \$1.20 a gallon.

ADAMS HEADS FUND DRIVE
Charles Francis Adams has been re-elected president of the Greater Boston Community Fund, a post he has held continuously since 1935.

No meat for your table, nor chicken for your pot? Just wait until the "very near future" and you'll be getting 40 per cent more than you have been. Regional OPA Administrator Eldon C. Shoup announced last Saturday afternoon that New England could expect an increase of more than 40 per cent in its beef supply because the military had decided it could reduce its requirements for July and August.

Of course, he neglected to state that 40 per cent more of nothing is still nothing—which is the amount of beef or any other kind of meat which most of Boston's 1,000,000 consumers have been able to buy through legitimate sources in the past three months.

The Administrator also took for the OPA full credit for the Army reduction in its set-aside purchases, explaining it was due largely to his agency's slaughter control program launched last May 14 and its meat distribution program which became effective June 17.

He chose to ignore the fact that the military went over its supply situation closely and decided it could cut its percentages for a two-month period to help the civilian supply situation.

And it was the howls of thousands upon thousands who could obtain no meat in the midst of plenty which finally prodded the military into action.

There is no doubt that Shoup is correct in his assertion that the effect of the reduction of military demands should be felt in the "very near future."

There is equally little doubt that the relief will last only so long as the military curtails its set-aside purchases. In other words, the relief will last two months and then there is the prospect that the small supplies made available will revert again to service demands.

In announcing that the OPA's slaughtering program had made the set-aside possible, Shoup also neglected to add that on that same day the national House had booted his program squarely by lifting the slaughter quota restrictions on which it is based.

Shoup's contention that the OPA slaughter program is "of course, to the advantage of New Englanders, who right now have been working with tightened belts" is correct only insofar as the tightened belts are concerned.

The program has been in effect for a month and one-half and the meat counters are just as empty in most stores today as they were before the program.

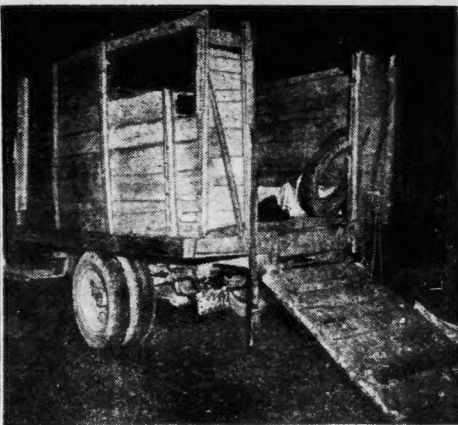
Although Shoup contends that Army set-asides had taken the greatest percentage of meats from federally-inspected houses, their limit has been 50 per cent. Is the remainder being shipped to places like Norfolk, Va., which is wallowing in meat of all kinds while Boston's meat counters are empty?

Boston's non-federally-inspected slaughtering plants are not mushroom growths of the past year. Many of them have been in business for 20 or more years and their main outlet has been retail markets of this area.

In other words, Shoup is citing a situation in cattle-producing areas miles away to excuse a regulation which deprives Boston retailers of still more of their meager supplies.

He also pointed out that the distribution regulation of June 17 will bring more meat to retail outlets since packers will be required to ship to the hotel and restaurant trade the same amounts distributed to them in the first quarter of 1944.

This is all very well and good, except that the higher ceiling prices for packers from the hotel and restaurant trade went into effect in 1943 and most of them had supplies well diverted into that channel by the first quarter of 1944.



TRUCK CAPTURED BY STATE TROOPERS
Slaughtered Cows Taken in Concord



UNSTAMPED BEEF PILED IN TRUCK
Blanket Covers "Black Market" Meat

Pepperell Farm Butcher Fined \$200, Escapes Jail

Found guilty in Concord District Court today of having carcasses of unstamped beef in his possession, Paul L. McNiff, a dairy farmer, of Jewett st., Pepperell, was given a maximum fine of \$200 and a two-months suspended jail sentence.

McNiff also faces a charge of slaughtering beef without a license. He will be arraigned in Ayer District Court next Tuesday.

State Trooper Julian Zuk arrested McNiff last June 19 when he found him driving the load of slaughtered beef through the town.

McNiff allegedly admitted he had slaughtered the four cows

after being tempted by a "black market" offer for the beef and was en route to deliver it when arrested.

State health department officials examined the slaughtered meat, said it was fit for consumption despite conditions under which it was killed, but over night the meat deteriorated so rapidly that it was discolored and contaminated the following morning, due to lack of refrigeration, health officials said.

Judge iPerre A. Northrup gave McNiff until July 28 to pay the fine and suspended the jail sentence in view of his previous good record.

Sailor With 83 P. C. Body Burns Cured, Back on Duty

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—How a sailor in the tropics survived and returned to duty after the burning of 83 per cent of the surface of his body was reported by the Navy today.

The 19-year-old sailor was burned in a gasoline explosion.

Only parts of his body that escaped were that part of the head covered by thick hair; the feet and ankles, which were covered with field shoes; the lower abdomen and upper thighs, which were clothed in shorts.

Even the delicate membranes beneath the eyelids were burned.

The patient, under treatment 62 days, developed such complications as shock, anemia, clotting in various blood vessels and blood poisoning.

He was given morphine, plasma, transfusions of whole blood, received penicillin every three hours

for 17 days—a total of 1,700,000 units.

About a month after he was injured, skin grafts were placed on two of the worst-burned areas. The skin for the grafts was taken from previously burned areas which had healed.

After two months in a hospital he was sent to a rear area for a month and then returned to duty.

Woman Slain In N. Y. Hotel

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—Two anonymous phone calls led to discovery of the slashed body of an unidentified woman in the Park West hotel today.

Police said the victim, about 35, wore only a slip and had been stabbed in the abdomen



DORCHESTER WEDDING—Lt. (i.g.) Edward F. Wickham of the Maritime Service, and his bride, the former Eleanor M. Cuneo of Brookville st., Dorchester, were today married at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester. The bridegroom has served aboard ships in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic ocean.

INF by Joseph Daniels

Shangri-La Glider Brings Out 5 More

By RALPH MORTON

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4 Cops Shifted, 4 to Retire

Orders for the transfer of four police sergeants were issued today, to become effective Monday.

Sgt. William H. Owens of the Warren ave. station will report to Hyde Park. Sgt. Marcus E. Madden goes from the Warren ave. station to the superintendent's office. Sgt. John F. Cullinane leaves the Charlestown station for Warren ave. Sgt. John J. Moynihan goes from Hyde Park to Charlestown.

Retirement of four patrolmen was also announced. Leaving the force were Walter C. Clark of Milk st., Arnold Kufs of Jamaica Plain, John J. McNicholas of the Back Bay station and William J. Hanefan of West Roxbury.

2 From Malden Injured in Wreck

JACKSON, Mich., June 30 (AP)—Two persons were killed and at least 25 injured when a New York Central passenger train collided head-on with a freight train outside Eaton Rapids, 20 miles from here.

The injured included Fred Odems and Alma Odems, 33, of Malden, Mass., both of whom were reported bruised.



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USS Albany Dips At Fore River

The heavy cruiser USS Albany was launched today at Fore River shipyard with the mother of an Air Force hero as sponsor.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Pinckney of Albany, whose son was killed over Germany, christened the vessel. The matron of honor was Mrs. Michael A. Schambelluri of Albany, widow of a soldier who died in the Sicilian invasion.

The Albany, Baltimore class, has a main battery of nine eight-inch guns, mounted in triple turrets. Secondary batteries of 12 five-inch guns are mounted in pairs. Four planes are carried and can be launched from two catapults.

Misses' Frock



9196
SIZES
12-20
30-40

By MARIAN MARTIN

Compliment catchers, those pearl cuffs turned back over cute cap sleeves. Pattern 9196 has a smart air-cooled V-neckline; it's a fabric-saving, easily made dress.

Pattern 9196 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 2½ yards 39-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out. The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Jordan Marsh

Buy a War Bond ★
and get your free
ticket to the

"HERE'S YOUR
INFANTRY" SHOW

Fenway Park
July 4 8:30 p. m.

See this exciting demonstration of actual warfare by infantrymen just back from overseas, showing how they knock out Japs with the weapons your bonds buy! All seats (but boxes) unreserved.

★

Buy It Today-



\$7500
BUYS THIS
\$10000 BOND

Buy ONE... Buy TWO... Buy MORE!

GO TODAY to your bank, trust company, local post office, or most any retail store or motion picture theatre, and buy another share in Victory.

Or authorize your employer during the 7th War Loan Drive to make additional purchases of Bonds for you under the payroll allotment plan.

Your investments in War Bonds are backed by the credit and resources of the United States

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

30 East 42nd Street **UCC** New York 17, N. Y.

Principal Units in the United States and their Products

ALLOYS AND METALS—Electro Metallurgical Company, Raynor Steelite Company, Kennametal Company, Inc., United States Vanadium Corporation
CHEMICALS—Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, PLASTICS—Bakelite Corporation, ELECTRODES, CARBONS & BATTERIES—National Carbon Company, Inc.
INDUSTRIAL GASES AND CARBIDE—The Laclede Air Products Company, The Oswald Railroad Service Company, The Frost-O-Line Company, Inc.



INFORMATION

Free Wherever War Bonds are Sold

This booklet answers your questions about War Savings Bonds and other securities you may invest in during the 7th War Loan Drive.

WEEL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	1510 KC
2:00 Country 2:15 Journal 2:30 Barnard 2:45 Follies	Musica Musica Avegers Orchestra	Hidden Valley Gang Chit's a Hit Quiz	Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals	Racing Matinee 1st Suff. Race Dance Music
3:00 News 3:15 Interview 3:30 Talks 3:45 V.C. Builders Display	Minaret Musicale Music On Follies	Saturday Senior Swing Showtime Revue	Baseball Game—Tom Hussey Announcing Jamboree	2nd Suff. Race Race Results Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Follies 4:15 Evelyn Howe 4:30 Assignment 4:45 Home	Musica The Jesters Doctors Look Ahead	Saturday Symphony Symphony	Char's Hodges Army Talent Art Mooney Music Time Roundup	Feature Race Session Count Basie News
5:00 News 5:15 The Goods 5:30 Viva 5:45 America	News Grand Hotel Grand Hotel Tin Pan Alley	News Duke Ellington's Orchestra	News Session Saturday Specials	News Sports Race Results Concert
6:00 News 6:15 Labor 6:30 Management 6:45 World News	News Manhattan Sports Talk Musical	News Melodies Ed Tomlinson Labor, USA	News Digest Answer Man Musical	News Sports Race Results Concert
7:00 St. Louis 7:15 Opera Series 7:30 America 7:45 In the Air	Our Foreign Policy Santa Anita Allen Roth	News: Spt. Meet Your Arthur Hale Cak Calloway	American Eagle Club Tommy Carr Doug Carr	Strange Land News Concert Doug Carr
8:00 Mayor of 8:15 The Town 8:30 F.B.I. in 8:45 Peace & War	Variety Hall Truth Or Consequences	Early Amer. Dance Music The Symphony	News Dance Music Detroit Symphony	Word of Life Word of Life Rescue Mission
9:00 Your 9:15 Hit 9:30 Parade 9:45 Serenade	National Born Dance Coca Cola Top This	Pops Orchestra Flight to the Pacific	Twilight Concerts Calling All Detectives	Classical Album Classical Album
10:00 Serenade 10:15 Sal Pearce 10:30 Show 10:45 Talks	Judy Canova Judy Canova Grand Ole Opry	Hayloft Hoedown Key Story Larry Stewart	Theatre at the Air	News Mills Bros. Word of Life
11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Henry Busse 11:45 Orchestra MID. News	News Weather St. Sustain The Wings Music	News: With Sonata Night Sonata	News Art Mooney Harry James Orchestra Music	Box Goodman Lee Brown Day's End Sign Off

SVariety *Comedy *Music *Drama *Quiz *Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH 6:30 Quartet 6:45 With George 7:00 Don Scott 7:15 to 11:30 News: Music 11:30 Fishermen	WORLD 10:00 to 1:15 News: 920 Club 1:15 Interview 1:20 The 920 Club 2:00 to 4:45	News: 920 Club 4:45 Don Artists 11:45 Nocturne MID. News 5:00 to 8:15 News: 920 Club
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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

IN A QUIET CEREMONY performed today at the home of her parents, Miss Isabel Wales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Wales of W. Newton, is being married to John Peltz Eustis, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Eustis of Ridge-wood, N. J., formerly of Waban. Miss Dorothea Perry of W. Newton and Mrs. Howard Baumgartel of Indianapolis are her attendants. Lt. George Pettengill of Waban is best man and the Rev. James T. Cleland is officiating. The bride made her debut in '42 and is a graduate of Winsor School and Smith College. Mr. Eustis attended Susquehanna University before enlisting.



Madeleine Halloran

The couple will live in Culver City, Cal., where the groom is stationed with the 18th Army Air Force Base Unit, Motion Picture Unit.

MANY OYSTER HARBORS CLUB colonists have arrived at Cape Cod to open their homes for the forthcoming holiday.

Guests at the clubhouse include Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Jenckes, with their daughter, Natalie, of No. Attleboro; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Smith of Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Howe of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Halloran, and their daughter, Madeleine, who is an of-

Isabel Wales Weds

ficer in the SPARS, of Swampscott; the Misses Constance and Sarah Coughlin, and their sister, Mrs. J. Campbell Devney.

BASTILLE DAY will be celebrated in Boston with a Bastille Day Pops Concert, Saturday evening, July 14, sponsored jointly by France Forever and American Relief for France, Inc.

The concert will be conducted by Arthur Fiedler and Louis Speyer, with the well-known baritone, Camille A. Girouard, as guest artist.

Among those who have made reservations are: Mrs. William Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, Miss Frances Z. T. Benner, Mr. Roger Ernst, Stephen C. Hunge, Mrs. Ellen Curtis, Mrs. Ernest W. Shier, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Brigham, Mrs. William D. Schier, Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, Mrs. Robert Lovett and Mrs. Isaac Patch.

Tonight at the Pops

Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne"
La Valse
Second Hungarian Rhapsody
Concertino for Piano and Orchestra
Soleist: Bernhard Welser
Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve"
Overture to "Zampa"
Ballet of the Hours from "La Gioconda"
Dance of the Comedians from "The Emperor's Waltz"
American Patrol

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Follow to Feet"
11:40, 2:05, 8:10, 9:25
ESCAPE — 1:30
STATE — "Son of Lonesome"
11:40, 2:05, 8:10, 9:25
ORPHEUM — "Gentle Annie"
11:40, 2:05, 8:10, 9:25
REX — "Back to Back"
11:40, 2:05, 8:10, 9:25
SWING OUT, SISTER — 1:30, 2:15, 5:00, 8:45, 9:25
REG-RONSTON — "Don Juan Quigley"
9:45, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:45, 11:45
PARADISE — "Conflict"
9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:35, 8:35, 11:35
FENWAY — "Swingin' On a Rainbow"
11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
OLYMPIA — "Dillinger"
10:30, 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 10:40, 11:40
REX — "Where Do We Go From Here?"
9:05, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:35
MAJESTIC — "Where Do We Go From Here?"
9:05, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:35
MAJESTIC — "The Great John L."
10:45, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:45
SOUTH STATION — "The Admiral's Reply"
10:45, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:45
LAKEVIEW — "The Admiral's Reply"
10:45, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:45
OLD NORTH — "The Centaurs Dance"
9:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 8:30, 11:30
TRANS-LUX — "Lady Confesses"
9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30
TREMONT — "The Centaurs Dance"
9:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 8:30, 11:30
UPTOWN — "The Centaurs Dance"
9:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 8:30, 11:30
GATWAY — "Mad Youth"
11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, 12:30
CANON — "The Centaurs Dance"
9:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 8:30, 11:30
HOWARD — "Mr. Lucky"
10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10
CLARE — "The Centaurs Dance"
9:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 8:30, 11:30
BEACON — "The Centaurs Dance"
9:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 8:30, 11:30
BEACON — "The Centaurs Dance"
9:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 8:30, 11:30

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2 FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY & SUNDAY
8:15 & 11:15

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"THE GREAT JOHN L."
starring LINDA DARNELL
BARBARA BRITTON • GREG INGLIS

GLOBE
NOW! ADULT ONLY
Smashing THE
VKE RACKET
Young Girls Rock! (and the Best of the Best)
CO-IT! Sir Cedric Hardwicke "BOON IS DOWN"

LAFFMOVIE
RITZ BROS.
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
3 STOOGES — "SOON ABE BABY"
DOLY BEINIE • FLICKER • COLOR
CARTOON • FLICKER • COLOR

UPTOWN Rest. and Bar. Ave.
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ALAN LADD • CATHY RUSSELL
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
DENNIS O'KEEFE • HELEN WALKER
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

BEACON (ON 122)
ANN SOTHERN • JOHN MODIA
"MAISIE GOES TO NEWY"
PAUL KELLY • "GRISLY'S MILLIONS"

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SCOLLAY SQ.
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...meeting comrades-in-arms in Quebec

In Quebec as in Quincy, the words *Have a Coke* are an invitation to friendliness. They say *We speak the same lingo...let's get together.* It's the North American way. On both sides of the border people have come to look upon Coca-Cola as a symbol of amity and good feeling.

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You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON		MALDEN	
REGENT Airt. 3:30 P. Mat. 2 C to 6	C Location: Margaret O'Brien "THE CANTERVILLE GHOST" Dorothy Dyer, Ruth Terry W. H. Hays	GRANADA 1:30 P. 11 First Parking John Allan-John Barry "MUSIC FOR WILLIAMS" W. H. Hays	BAL FAUN 1:30 P. 11 First Parking John Allan-John Barry "MUSIC FOR WILLIAMS" W. H. Hays
KENMORE SQ — BACK BAY	OF POPULAR DEMAND "A SONG TO REMEMBER" W. H. Hays RE CONDITIONED	STRAND John Johnson "Between Two Women" Richard Dix, Faye Dunaway	MYSTIC Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 Pat O'Brien, Ernest Borgnine "Hanging Judge" Conrad 1:30 P. 11 1:30 P. 11
TRADE C. CONTINUING DICK POWELL — ANNE SHIRLEY "MURDER MY SWEET" "Watch and Listen to the Music" W. H. Hays	SOUTH STATION "ADMIRAL'S ORDER" YOUR BATTLE WITH JAPANS CARRIEN BUNKER MILL MIT BY AIR SUICIDE PLANE	AUDITORIUM Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 B. Morgan B. Clark "And to My Wife" "Hitchhike in Happiness" W. H. Hays	MAPLEWOOD Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 Ingrid H. Forster "BELL TOLLS" MEDFORD
BROOKLINE Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 "The Great Escape" W. H. Hays	SOUTH STATION Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 "The Great Escape" W. H. Hays	MAPLEWOOD Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 "The Great Escape" W. H. Hays	MAPLEWOOD Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 "The Great Escape" W. H. Hays
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CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY KIR 4:50 "The Great Escape" W. H. Hays	SOUTH STATION Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 "The Great Escape" W. H. Hays	MAPLEWOOD Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 "The Great Escape" W. H. Hays	MAPLEWOOD Continuing — 8 P. 10 1:30 P. 11 "The Great Escape" W. H. Hays
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LYNCH			

Lunch Time for the Boston Common Pigeons



\$50.00

FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000

All Friends—Youngsters from the North and West Ends share their lunches with pigeons on Boston Common after enjoying a dip during the warm summer day in the Frog Pond on the Common. The pigeons appear to be a bit cautious as they move slowly about making friends with the youngsters.

INP by Edwin Stephan



Greetings

Filmstress Virginia Maples, a native California beauty, swings around to greet a friend, while her escort, George Raft, lifts a quizzical eyebrow, during a date at one of Hollywood's night spots.

Illustration by John H. Johnson



Joins Fleet—A final look at the USS Albany, 13,000 ton cruiser of the Baltimore class, is taken by Wave Arline Williams at Fore River Shipyard before the mighty fighting ship is sent down the ways today. The new cruiser, fourth ship of the Navy to bear this name, will be sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Pinkney of Albany, New York.

Associated Press Photo



Happy Warriors Come Home—Some of the 14,794 American troops aboard the incoming troop ship, *Queen Elizabeth*, pack her decks as the giant mistress of the seas enters New York harbor where she received the most thunderous ovation ever given by harbor craft. Most of the men will be sent to the Pacific after a brief furlough. They had served as ground forces for the U. S. Eighth Air Force in England.

AP Wirephoto

\$30,000,000 for Sewers, \$5,000,000 for Port!

THE MASSACHUSETTS Legislature should appropriate the whole \$15,000,000 which the leaders of industry, business and labor have recommended as the MINIMUM amount required to save the Port of Boston.

The \$5,000,000 bond issue suggested by the Ways and Means Committee is ABSOLUTELY INADEQUATE.

Moreover, the psychological effect of a drastic and utterly unwarranted reduction in port improvement funds will be ruinous. All over the country and world, the great shipping companies are revising their war-interrupted schedules.

WHEN THEY HEAR THAT WE ARE PRACTICING FALSE ECONOMY AT THE EXPENSE OF OUR PRINCIPAL PORT, THESE COMPANIES WILL OMIT BOSTON FROM THEIR ROUTES AND SEND THEIR VESSELS TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE AND OTHER WIDE-AWAKE PORTS.

That will close mills and factories throughout Massachusetts.

That will destroy the jobs of thousands of people.

That will produce another period of depression and stagnation.

That will raise taxes and make property-owning even more burdensome.

To avoid this tragic and thoroughly unnecessary situation, we implore the members of the Legislature to give the Port of Boston the FULL FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLAR APPROPRIATION.

THE MOST brilliant and responsible men in Massachusetts—men whose names are respected everywhere in this country and Europe—have warned us what to expect if we do not create a real Port Authority and support it with funds NOT LESS THAN FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS at the start.

Boston is a seaport city. Massachusetts is a seaport State. New England is a seaport area.

When the port grows we all grow.

When the port lags we all lag.

Furthermore, we have told the nation and world that we were going to appropriate AT LEAST FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS IMMEDIATELY to save the port.

If we now reduce the fifteen million to five million we shall surely cause everybody who has read our proclamations to believe that we are not interested in our own welfare and NOT CONCERNED WITH OBTAINING STEADY EMPLOYMENT AND AMERICAN WAGES FOR OUR PEOPLE.

Already, as Joseph P. Kennedy has said, other States are doing everything in their power to lure away our important industries.

WHY MUST OUR OWN LAW-MAKERS ASSIST THESE STATES IN THEIR RAIDS ON MASSACHUSETTS?

FOR REASONS best known to themselves such Senators and Representatives are going out of their way to injure Massachusetts and harm all her working people.

They are not directing their sabotage against the Port of Boston alone.

THEY ARE ALSO SABOTAGING ALL OUR PLANS FOR POSTWAR PROSPERITY, FOR EMPLOYMENT FOR OUR RETURNING SOLDIERS, FOR CONTINUED WORK FOR THE THOUSANDS IN DEFENSE INDUSTRIES AND FOR DECENT INCOMES FOR OUR FARMERS.

We think there are enough substantial men in the House and Senate to obtain the FULL \$15,000,000 APPROPRIATION and to prevent its being slashed to \$5,000,000.

The Ways and Means Committee which thought \$5,000,000 was adequate for the port recommended THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS for new sewers.

ISN'T THE PORT ON WHICH OUR JOBS AND PROSPERITY DEPENDS AS IMPORTANT AS SEWERS?

Watch this column for the names of the men who vote to give the port at least FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS, and remember and reward these men forever after.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc. Love! Your love pours down on mine

As the sunlight on the vine,
As a dew-drop on a rose,
In your heart my passion glows;
As a skylark to the sky
Up into thy breast I fly:
As a sea-shell of the sea
Ever shall I sing of thee

—GEORGE MEREDITH

"GEN. EISENHOWER threw his arms around Mrs. Ike and almost cracked her ribs. He said: 'Hello, Mamee' and gave her a 'Hollywood Kiss.' It lasted 15 seconds." Such is an excerpt from an account of Gen. Eisenhower's arrival in this country. It would seem the General should be rated at least a 91 per cent husband. Now as to that "Hollywood kiss," that is the first time I have noted it defined. Apparently it is a kiss that lasts 15 seconds. Whether it should last 15 seconds "no more, no less" is not stated.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q What do men like in women?
A You could do us women

a great favor by discussing this question in a brotherly sort of a way. A—Thanks for saying "a brotherly sort of way." I don't like that "brotherly sort of way" angle.

Barbara Stanwyck What men like in women depends to a great extent on the individual man. However, all men have some things in common in this respect. Our Mules & Men experts will report on these from time to time. Meanwhile, it is suggested that feminine subscribers, who have men on their minds, go all out in loving them. Don't be too reserved. As Barbara Stanwyck's mother said to her when she left her home in Brooklyn to go out into the great wide world: "My child, whatever you do, put your whole heart and soul into it. If you decide to exchange kisses with a man do so 100 per cent. No man likes to kiss a rock." As to the love indicated by words, a little of that old Irish "Blarney" won't do any harm. But don't overdo it. Get a subtle angle on it.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL:
In one major city, investigators found 15 per cent of the cocktail bars were cutting liquor by adding water. Imagine that! Bars are now getting 40 to 50 cents a drink for 25 or more drinks a fifth and are still not satisfied.

Nineteen years ago the Hotel McAlpin, Manhattan, realized the needs of lengthy guests and installed a number of seven-foot beds. . . Fred Ex runs a filling station in Chicago. States

my informant: "If Fred's wife ever gets a divorce she will be known as the Ex-Mrs. Ex."

INDEPENDENT FEMALES:

A feminine subscriber, who describes herself as "a dark-eyed Latin type brunette," writes as follows: "Please be informed that in Brooklyn there has been organized a club of bachelorettes whose members are determined to put off egotistical males in their proper place. Our club is a huge organization of hard-boiled independent females who are in no hurry to marry and take a greater delight in taking advantage of the undoubted inferiority and stupidity of the male sex. We strongly resent the idea that women are crying their eyes out because of an alleged man shortage. We intend to do what we can to restore the female sex to the respect and admiration it once enjoyed. At our first meeting we had an effigy of a man placed in a far corner. He had a dance cap on. This is only a beginning. The name of our club has not yet been officially decided. However, it will probably be called 'The Man Tamer'."

HORSES & WOMEN: With a woman, age is her main thought from the time she is 16 until she dies. She is never allowed to forget it. Upon it hangs her various angles of life and the future." So claims a young matron of Detroit who is depressed at the thought that some morning while brushing her bunnet locks she will find her first gray hair. By the way, at what age do most women find their first gray hair? We should have some data on this for our Horses & Women files.

PASSING BY: Leopold Stokowski, Gloria Vanderbilt's husband, sometimes referred to as "The Musical Barnum." Born in London. Father was Polish. His mother Irish. Started as an organist in St. James' Church, Pecosville. After that he had same job with St. Bartholomew's in New York. Became famous in Philadelphia. Appeared in one of the 12 best talking pictures of all time, "One Hundred Men and a Girl."

ASIDES: Males of larger families are usually much stronger physically and mentally than those from small families. That's another crack by a man of science that doesn't give me a break. Only two children in my family: My sister and myself.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, June 30—One of the things that is largely forgotten nowadays is that the White House has a very excellent swimming pool.

The pool was the pride and joy of President Roosevelt. Swimming was about his only means of exercise and he took advantage of it nearly every day.

For weeks following his death the pool was unused. Since President Truman is not much of a swimmer it began to look as if the pool might be forgotten entirely.

The existence of the pool, however, was recalled to President Truman's mind when a buddy of World War I dropped in to pay his respects recently. The buddy, now a substantial Missouri businessman, happened to mention that his boy had been invalided home from World War II.

"He is taking treatments at Walter Reed," said the father. "But I wish I could get him away to the seashore or a lake or somewhere because he loves to swim."

The President perked up his ears.

"You say he likes to swim? Then, for heaven's sake, why doesn't he come down here and use our pool?"

"Well . . . said the father, "he can hardly come busting into the White House."

"That's all right," said the President.

"Here" . . . And, with this the President wrote a pass to the White House grounds for the boy.

"I mean it," he said. "He's to come in here and use the pool any time he feels like taking a swim. Nobody's using the pool now but my daughter and her friends!"

MENTION of the White House swimming pool reminds me of the time they discovered the pool had become infested with termites and called upon Clare Boothe Luce to exterminate them!

Before you give me an argument that Clare Boothe Luce is not in the extermination racket, please let me explain.

Mrs. Luce was in her office at the Capitol when a gentleman called. He identified himself as Raymond A. St. George, deputy chief of the Forest Insect Laboratories of the Department of Agriculture.

"I have a message to call you about the termites at the White House swimming pool," Mr. St. George told the Congresswoman from Connecticut.

Mrs. Luce replied she was somewhat baffled. She asked Mr. St. George where the message came from. He said he did not know. She suggested that he do a bit of checking.

About an hour later, he called her again, practically dripping apologies. It seems a message had been left on his desk to call "Miss Luce."

He had assumed it was a case of misspelling. However, the message—as he explained to the Connecticut chamber—actually was from Miss Catherine L. Luce, secretary to the then Secretary of Agriculture Wickard!

It seems the White House had called Secretary Wickard about the bugs in the swimming pool and Secretary Wickard had left a memo for his secretary.

JIMMY BYRNES may have what will prove to be the most priceless set of shorthand notes in the world!

During the Yalta Conference Jimmy noticed that representatives of every country were industriously taking shorthand notes on the proceedings, but that nobody was taking them for the United States.

Jimmy was an official court reporter for the Second Circuit of South Carolina, with headquarters in Aiken.

So—when he saw that no notes were being taken by anyone connected with the American delegation—he asked FDR if it would be all right if he reported the proceedings himself. Mr. Roosevelt gave him permission.

IN THE TIME he was out of government, Jimmy spent a lot of time transcribing the notes—which means he has probably one of the most valuable manuscripts in existence.

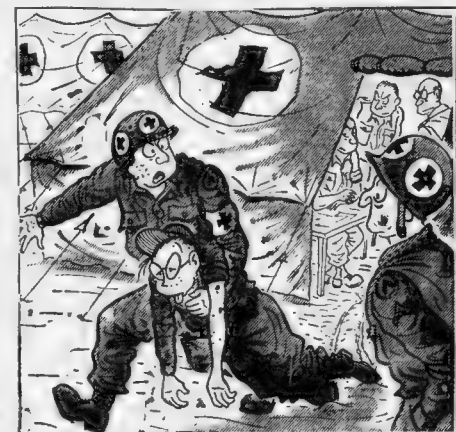
End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY



Barbara Stanwyck



Gloria Stokowski



Drawn by Dave Berg. Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "He volunteered for a transfusion, all the time thinkin' he was GETTIN' it, instead of GIVIN' it!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, June 30—Gotham Scenery: Tall and slim Lady Hahlix toying with asparagus and cold salmon at Monte Carlo . . . Edward Duryea Dowling, the birth-day-yuked in the corner of the Club Room . . . Ann Sheridan . . . Lishell "Great" Scott, the new picture thrill, wearing her daisy daisy—a bore—in El Borracho . . . Bob Hope, the laugh expert, stopping backstage at the Paramount to hit ya another fun-maker, Gil Lamb . . . Eddie Cantor greeting the Ida of the Lupino clan in the Latin Quarter foyer . . . Mrs. Nolan's play, Lloyd, lapping a lemonade at Le Ruban Bleu . . . Peggy Ann Garner on a junior mission to the Fifth ave. shoppes . . . Slim-a-reel, Anne Sheridan bawling fate with a plate of chocolate ice cream at the Coq Rouge.

ALL AROUND TOWN: Carlyle Blackwell, the former silent screen star, once betrothed to Mrs. Langford of the Marguerite movie case, is seriously ill . . . Jimmy Savo and his wife are writing a book about their life together. They met when she went to interview him . . . Willie Howard is having a new type of motion picture camera patented. He thinks it will revolutionize the industry, to coin a phrase . . . Wilbur Evans,

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 30— "There Goes Lona Henry" is still true: "Lona" is still winin'.

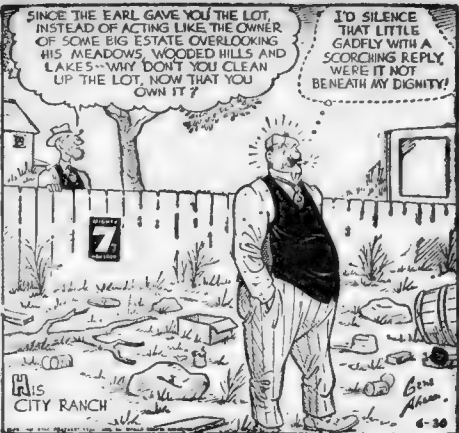


Loretta Young is selling it for considerably over \$100,000 to Mary Pickford—the amount spent for the rights and the script. She'll make it in Technicolor with a million-dollar budget.

The stork certainly clattered up the sale of "Lona." Ben said it to Mary because Loretta Young told him she was expecting the longed-for visitor in August. Mary had been having stork casting troubles of her own with "One Touch of Venus" because Mary Martin lost her baby. So "Venus" won't start until next year, but "Lona" goes in September—subject, of course, to no added difficulties.

DON'T YOU let anyone tell you that Greta Garbo is retiring! M-G-M has been looking for a story to please the lady for months. And once they get it, the Garbo will return to her alma mater. I was terribly interested to hear that Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen" had been suggested to her. Griffith made it in the silent days. The book was a best seller. I remember so well Mrs. Atherton's lecturing at the Woman Pays Club in New York and how we listened with bated breath to her story of her heroine—a woman of 60 who submitted to a gland operation and had her face lifted. Every woman past 40 is interested—and every man bored.

BETTE DAVIS wishes the War Department would let her put on "The Letter," "Voice of the Turtle" or "Private Lives" overseas. But the word she has is that she must do "Little



the bartonne, has whipped up something new in night-life entertainment which he's submitting to cafes in a unit. It consists of a 15-man choral group, a girl singer, a band—and Evans, natch.

FACES IN PLACES: What Every Young Girl Would Like to Know—Gregory Peck as an attracting feminine eyes (and sighs) at Leon & Eddie's Newsweds Judy Garland and Vincent Minelli honey-juneing on the town's best springside . . . Vincent Downey, his legs packed for Atlanta, buning up on his Southern accent with the aid of Jane Dixieville Pickens at Kuntel Billingsley's plantation . . . Joey Adams asking Jerry Colonna at Lindy's: "Are you a man or a mousethe?"

By Louella O. Parsons

FOXES, which is so grim and not what she believes the boys want to see right now. The other plays, the War Department tells her, are too censorable. I personally would be sorry to see Bette do "Foxes." I liked her the least in that of any picture she has ever made. That's because I never like to see her follow Downey. She feels, too, that any of the other plays are better.

A RADIANT Merle Oberon dropped in to see me with her bridegroom, Lucien Ballard. They came directly from the set at Universal and found me under a drier after grabbing a few minutes to get my hair washed. Merle says that she and Lucien were expecting the marriage proxy, but were surprised when it arrived a son after the difficulties they had trying to get married. "But we



SGT TONY MARTIN has a regular singing program short-wave from India and his friends love to hear him; Andy Hervey, one of the best publicity men in town, or anywhere else, leaves M-G-M after 14 years and goes to Paramount.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE TWO TOP SLEUTHS working for the Treasury Dept. have been moved to Boston . . . They "broke" the notorious Cincinnati "black market in liquor" case

EXCLUSIVE: David Ferriss, the Mississippi "country boy" now leading the American League's pitchers while working for the Boston, is proving just as smart in pitching woo as in pitching baseballa . . . Handsome David visits two (2) Boston beauties who happen to be working for the same liquor concern . . . He apparently shares his little courtesies equally between them.

The remarkable feature of the story is that the two gals not only remain on speaking terms . . . They appear still to be chums.

WITH PERMISSION of Jack Conway, copyright owner of the sports department in this year's favorite journal, is another sports scoop . . . Primo Carnera, whom Mr. Conway and his conferees once referred to as "The Ambling Alp" or "The Unleashing Tower of Pisa," has been discovered by Tom Foran, the Boston dancer, and several thousand other Americans.

We can't (as yet) give the Carnera man's whereabouts . . . But sports fans who heard rumor after rumor about the huge Italian can now enjoy the accurate report of his past and present . . . The Alp was a pugner of the Bruins for three years . . . He now weighs 230 (only) but hasn't shrunk in height . . . He laced on boxing gloves the other day and gave a fine exhibition—considering . . . Carnera has a following . . . and Carl Brisson is its leading and most violent advocate which insists that he was the greatest heavyweight of all time . . . Brisson used to fight himself and was light heavyweight champion of (at least) the Scandinavian countries . . . But he is only one of many "experts" who contend that Carnera knew his own strength and that it was so tremendous he was afraid to swing a solid punch . . . (Mind you, we are quoting the theory of the Carnera cult and opinions expressed by it are strictly its own).

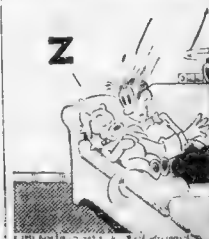
THE RHUMBA CASINO has become the after-dark headquarters of officers of all the services . . . Two four-strippers and a brigadier general were among those foiling last night with a samba . . . The two four-strippers wore wings, and looked young enough to be cadets . . . Please tab this as a summertime suggestion in case

LUCKY NUMBER—13
LUCKY COLOR—Pale green.
Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.



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BLONDIE



Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 1-4 stamps B2 through J2 expire tonight, K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q through L2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps N2 through S2 expire tonight; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21; B6, B7, B8, C6, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each. B6 and C8 coupons expire tomorrow night.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

1-30



ANNE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



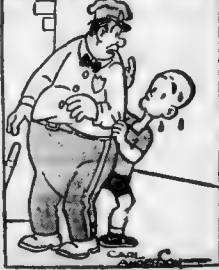
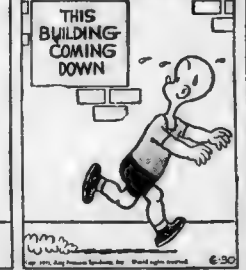
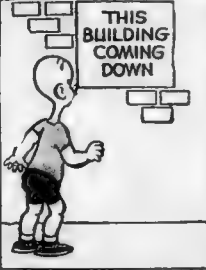
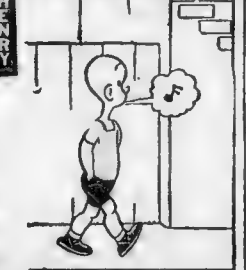
TUFFY



SKIPPY



HENRY



TIM TYLER

HA! SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED! GREASE ON FACE! YOU NOT ORIENTALS!



-YOU ARE WHITE MA-



HELP ME UNDRESS THIS GUY, AND GET HIM INTO THAT BED, SPUD -AND QUICK!



UNFORTUNATE CASE! PATIENT MUST BE KEPT QUIET AND UNCONSCIOUS, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.



Puzzle Solution

TORS OLA OPAL
OMIT BIN VALE
REPOSING ESTE
TREAT NEARS
REELS ARA
DISTANT SUGAR
INTEND RETENT
STING FORESTS
COL EPACK
LORES ERASE
OMEN ATTRACTS
CASE LEG GRIN
ANTS SNY SERE

Puzzle Appears on Page 4

WHERE TO SAVE

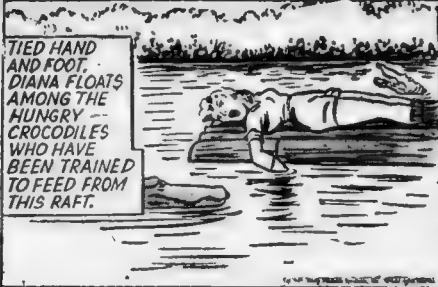
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATE: LISTED.
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Four Savings Bank	July 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	July 10
Union Savings Bank	July 10
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank	July 10
Charlestown Five Cent Sav. Bank	July 10
East Boston Savings Bank	July 10
West Savings Bank	July 10
First for Savings in Roxbury	July 10
Wilder Savings Bank	July 10

-AT BOSTON-
Providence Savings Bank July 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank July 10

-NATIONAL BANKS-
Deposits in National Banks will grow faster from same dates
First National Bank of Boston July 1
National Bank of New York July 1

THE PHANTOM



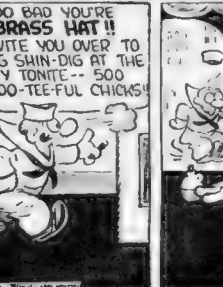
TIED HAND AND FOOT. DIANA FLOATS AMONG THE HUNGRY CROCODILES WHO HAVE BEEN TRAINED TO FEED FROM THIS RAFT.



MANDRAKE



SNUFFY SMITH



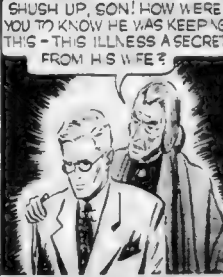
POPEYE



SECRET AGENT



DR. BOOBLES



Scarfs Smart at Any Hour

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

SCARFS go round the clock today! Women have adopted scarfs as a full-fledged fashion accessory for a long time. From slacks to evening gowns. And leading designers have keyed their collections around scarfs. "They are the accessory fashion of the season... the must of the fashion world."

One of the leading scarf designers at the moment, Glentex, encourages you to experiment with scarfs. "They," they say, "just look like a beautiful piece of fabric around your throat like a beautiful neck-warmer."

BOOST ANY HAIR-DO

Instead I DO recognize the exciting drama of any scarf in its multifariousness as a fashion accessory... it can be worn in many ways. Scarfs, slacks or skirts can be made into a topknot by an ingenious scarf-tie or bra... or in some instances are both pretty and practical worn as a pure knot. For the shoulders, over blue or red suits or shorts.

Discover the adaptability of scarfs to every hair-do. They're easily tied and draped to complement everything from the long bob to the sleek new top-knot when worn as a handkerchief... a chignon... a tall turban... or an Arabian kufiyah... exciting and thrillingly effective.

Improvise with scarfs and let the artist in you go whole-hog with ingenious sets and drapings. Wear scarfs as gay jumpers... Mexican ponchos... new tunics... party bustles... brilliant gilets... or conventional cocktail aprons. Introduce new color to a costume or accent the key color already there by transplanting the neckline of a dress suit or with a cowl-drape... a low-cut... a throat hugging stock or butterfly yoke.

CLOTHES DISTINCTION

Scarfs can be the most personalized wardrobe extenders... and since they are the pet darlings of the fashion world... grab yourself a pet or two and go to work with your colorful clothes like an artist goes to work with his brush.

Be unconventional in your use of accessory color. A bright splash of scarf on your head... at your throat... at your

RECOGNIZE the exciting drama of the scarf and fashion a halter-top of two interesting printed squares designed by Glentex. Knot them at the shoulders... tie fore and aft at the waistline... and you have scarf witchery at its best.



TIE a soft chiffon square around your throat for blouse accent when you wear those long-shorts along the boulevard.



A NEW adaptation of the age-old Arabian headress... the Kufiyah... is destined to complement the Psyche knot coiffure. A single long Glentex-designed scarf is wrapped snugly around the head... knotted at one side to drape softly to shoulder.

waistline... is the clever way to achieve clothes distinction. There are scarfs with dramatic designs in striking combinations... such as turquoise and black... lime and navy... pink and lime... or two tones of the same color... when tied, draped and twisted in unorthodox ways give dash to any costume... formal or informal.

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

a bad child is not, of course, a necessary relationship.

But the colored group, in New York and in other cities and rural areas, is often a low-income group. Sometimes a low income means some deficiencies in the parents involved.

There may have been two generations without the proper food, and that will develop physical and mental trouble.

CHILDREN FREQUENTLY steal because they are hungry. They lie because the punishment meted out to them is frequently so hard they dare not face it.

They run away from home because home is unbearable. They run away from institutions because forcibly-curtailed liberty is in itself a great hardship, and the place you are in must be exceptionally good to make you want to stay there.

I don't think I would ask of any institution that they have no runaways, for it is the natural instinct of any normal human being to try to get away from the place where he is forced to stay.



PLAID taffeta scarfs bring fabulous waistline detail to a simple basic dress. Here, two Glentex-designed numbers are used as belt and bustle effect... for the new back treatments of frocks.



REFLECTING the Arabian Nights influence... dress up the braided hairdo with a turquoise-bordered scarf.



SCENE-SHIFTERS... or accessory wonder workers can multiply the possibilities of any wardrobe. A natural shantung suit can be made tremendously exciting with a turf cap-sleeved blouse and turf leather sports belt... two gold Coro Mexicraft pins on the lapel... and a print scarf tied as a turban.

Potato Salad That's Main Dish

By MARTHA LEE

IF DINNERTIME looms and the larder is low, here's a streamlined menu you might like to serve: Begin with soup—perhaps cream of tomato soup—the condensed kind to which you need add merely milk and heat, to serve.

Tiffin bring on a main dish platter of potato salad. Now we don't mean an ordinary side-dish salad. This recipe, which you will find below, contains all the essentials of a satisfactory main-course meal. It is a veritable medley of potatoes, frankfurters, a bit of precious flavor-giving bacon (if you have it), onion, and two hard-cooked eggs. These good things are heated in a skillet and laced lavishly with distilled white vinegar for dressing.



Hot Potato Salad with Frankfurts

HOT POTATO SALAD WITH FRANKFURTERS

6 medium potatoes
8 slices bacon, diced
1 medium onion, finely chopped
5 to 6 frankfurters, skinned and thinly sliced
1-3 cup distilled white vinegar
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1½ to 2 tsp. salt
Pepper

Scrub potatoes and boil in jackets until done. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet, and saute onion and frankfurters in fat until delicately browned. Peel and cut potatoes into ½-inch cubes. To the frankfurters add potatoes, and remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring gently, over low heat until all ingredients are thoroughly heated. Serve on platter garnished with lettuce and dill pickles. Makes six servings.

For dessert you'll want something just a little solid—shortcake made of fruits in season, raisin pie, or a rich, old-fashioned chocolate pudding. Coffee or iced tea will give this meal the send-off it deserves.

PEACH SHORTCAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. sugar
½ cup shortening
2 eggs, beaten
About 1-3 cup milk
4 cups sweetened, sliced fresh or canned peaches
Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Then cut in the shortening with 2

knives or a pastry blender, until the mixture is like coarse corn meal. Next add the beaten egg and enough of the milk to make a dough that can be easily handled. For a large shortcake, roll or pat the dough into a round ½ inch thick. Arrange in a greased layer cake pan and bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until done.

For individual shortcakes, roll or pat the dough to ½ inch thickness and cut into 2 or 3 inch rounds. Arrange an inch apart on a greased or oiled baking sheet and bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until done.

Then split the hot large or individual biscuits through the middle. Butter the layers generously, then put together again with a generous filling of sweetened sliced peaches. Top with more peaches, and then with whipped cream, or pass plain cream.

WHIPPED CREAM

1½ tsp. granulated gelatin
2 tbsp. cold water
1 cup light cream
Few grains of salt
Place gelatin in small bowl; add water and mix well. Heat over boiling water until gelatin is completely dissolved, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water. Add cream and salt. Place in bowl of ice and whip immediately with rotary egg beater 5 to 7 minutes, or until mixture begins to hold shape around side of bowl. Remove from ice water. Stir gently with spoon until smooth. Serve.

My Day

HYDE PARK, Friday—I have often been bothered by the question of what factors make for so-called bad children. I am bothered by it when I go to the Wiltyk School, where they have 8 to 12-year-olds who seem so innocent.

It certainly bothered me as I looked at the boys at the Warwick State Training School the other day, and it used to bother me when I visited the Girls Training School at Hudson.

I have often wondered, too, why in these state institutions for young boys and girls there are more colored youngsters than white ones.

I have come to the conclusion that we need to do some thinking on this subject, if only because it costs us money to support training schools for young people.

THE RELATIONSHIP between low family income and

Reply to 60 U.S. Clergy In Mercy Plea for Japs

By AUSTEN LAKE

SIXTY TOP-CRUST AMERICAN churchmen, all big-name sky pilots and unquestioned Men-of-Good-Will, have signed a mercy petition for Japan. Among them is Prof. Henry J. Cadbury of Harvard's Divinity School. They deplore our program of "utter ruin" of Japan's cities and the "large-scale massacre of defenseless women and children." They say "No military strategist has given proof of 'military necessity' for unrestricted bombing."



Let's begin by agreeing that there is NO Christian principle in war. There are 60 clergymen and our 11,000,000 soldiers and sailors see eye to eye. Both want no more war! Both ask an end to slaughter! The man behind his Garand rifle detests the stink, filth, agony, hardship and death of his job. He wants to come home to watch his wife drum socks by lamplight and to perform some useful task at a living wage. But he also wants TOTAL PEACE, enduring and emphatic, so his children and his unborn generations may live in tranquil honor.

We followed the dictates of our social theorists and professional pulpiteres after the First World War. We only have to flip back through the yellowing news files to review their formulas. Here's one, dated June 15, 1919, by the late, great Russell Cadmen, famous gospel radiator of that time: "Nothing so measures a nation's civilization or human enlightenment as its attitude toward the helpless and weak. . . Now we have conquered! But the victory is not yet won! First we must restore our fallen neighbor (Germany) to become a useful member of world society. . ."

We Tried That Formula the Last Time!

AND WE DID! WE LOANED her many millions to restore her industries and economy. We extended large credits for materials. We declared a moratorium on her war debts. And secretly, cunningly she diverted that aid to create another war machine and a second, atrocious assault on World Peace. So in the end what we vaguely called our "Christian principle" became a tool for creation of the most ferocious cataclysm known to mankind. Largely by our benevolence and humanitarianism toward this chronic warrior nation we wasted several hundred thousand American soldier lives and uncounted billions in national wealth and created a world psychosis that will take 50 years to cure. So we know, from sad experience that we don't fight wars with "Christian principle."

And what, you ask, has that to do with "unrestricted bombings" of Jap cities? Just this! Japan, like Germany before her, must have the hard realities of war engraved indelibly on its memory. We want the cost of this war tattooed so memorably on its soul that future war will loom, not as a glorified aristocrat's game, but as a sordid means of ruinous economic bankruptcy. America's soldiery wants this bitter impregnation to remain through the ages.

I remember that misty April morning in the gruesome prison compound at Ohrdruf where Col. Hayden Sears of 142 Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill, obliged some hundreds of the town's leading citizens to view the freshly murdered bodies of 30 Polish prisoners, the surrounding sheds stacked with engines and guns, and that lay like piles of corpses in the huge burial pits where half-incinerated bodies of thousands of other victims lay with partially exposed segments of arms and legs.

I quote from my pencilled notes, jotted down as Sears spoke that morning: "Tell these people," he instructed his German-speaking officer, "that we hold the ENTIRE German nation responsible for those inhuman ferocities. Tell them we consider them EQUALLY responsible with the perpetrators for tolerating or tolerating the sort of German government which ordered them committed."

Hate Sin and Love the Devil!

THERE IS ONE WAY, AND ONLY ONE, to end war. By making the prospective price so stupendously uneconomic that no nation can afford to go to war, spiritually, physically or financially. I repeat—Germany and Japan need only to win ONE war—the LAST one for one thousand years on their terms. And if you 60 gentlemen of the cloth need a definition of what is "Unconditional surrender," you only need to visualize what the United Nations would suffer at German and Jap hands if we were defeated. That would be total, abject unconditional surrender plus!

For today instead of our 7th War Loan, Japan would be siphoning off labor, machinery, arms and a growing army of Jap master masons coming by plane and shipped to supervise the dismantling of U. S. industry and the seizure of food stocks and raw materials. That is fact, not guess. Japan and Germany did just that in every conquered country.

You, 60 reverend gentlemen, know that one cannot hate sin and love the devil. Your mercy petition says: "There are millions of men and women of good will in Japan who are a necessary foundation stone in the structure of world peace." No question about that! But how, as scholarly logicians, would you separate the Japanese men and women of "good will" from the majority of rabid military sadists so that our air force can bomb only the unjust Japs and save the just Japs for the new postwar state?

America has one aim—to end this unholy war as soon as possible by whatever legal means. To do anything less is to sacrifice U. S. soldier or lay citizens to the demands of good will, too, reverends! You well-intentioned ministers of the gospel have sat in your pleasant cloisters amid churchly plush and viewed the squalor and horror of war from afar. I have seen the rotten bestialities and murderous filth of two world wars—at first hand. And I hate war WORSE than you do. But if we can end this maniacal miasma by raining down millions of demolition and fire bombs on Jap cities or by dropping large clouds of blister gas, we advocate just that! If that will save our soldiers' lives, let's pour it on heavier, thicker and quicker. If that will terminate the war a few months earlier, it is good "Christian principle." Hey reverends?

Holmes' streak now 26

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD—The St. Louis Cardinals opened a two-day, three-game series here this afternoon against the Boston Braves.

Manager Bob Coleman sent Ewald Pyle to the mound and Manager Billy Southworth called upon Jack Creel.

A Ladies Day crowd of about 3500 were on hand when play started.

Tommy Holmes tripled in the big six-run third inning to stretch his streak of hitting safely in consecutive games to 26. The next time up Tommy singled.

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Bartosch fouled to Mack. Schoendienst singled. Adams singled. Schoendienst stopping at second. Kurowski walked, filling the bases. Sanders struck out. Rice struck out. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Verban threw out. Culler, Masi grounded out to Sanders. Holmes was hit by a pitched ball. Medwick flied to Adams. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Verban flied to Medwick. Wietelmann threw out Marion. Creel walked. Bartosch singled. Schoendienst forced Bartosch. Culler to Wietelmann. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Workman flied to Bartosch. Marion threw out Gillenwater. Mack walked. Wietelmann singled, sending Mack to third. Pyle grounded out to Sanders. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—Adams walked. Kurowski singled, sending Adams to third. Sanders struck out. Rice sacrificed, but when Workman's throw to the plate was too late, Adams scored. Verban's pop fly bounced out of Pyle's glove into Masi's glove. Marion forced Rice. Culler to Wietelmann. ONE RUN.

BRVES—Culler singled. Masi singled. Holmes tripled, scoring Culler and Masi. Medwick flied to Bartosch. Holmes scoring after the catch. Workman grounded out to Sanders. Gillenwater singled. Gillenwater stole second. Mack walked. Wietelmann homered into the Braves bull pen scoring behind Gillenwater and Mack. Dockins replaced Creel on the mound for Cards. Pyle singled. Culler forced Pyle. Kurowski to Verban. SIX RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

CARDS—Dockins was called out on strikes. Bartosch was safe on Workman's high throw. Schoendienst singled, sending Bartosch to third. Adams hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring behind Bartosch and Schoendienst. It was his 11th of the season. Kurowski doubled. Sanders flied to Gillenwater. Culler threw out Rice. THREE RUNS.

BRVES—Masi popped to Ver-

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	% B.
Brooklyn	39	24	.619	—
St. Louis	36	26	.581	2 1/2
New York	35	29	.554	4
Chicago	31	27	.534	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532	5 1/2
BOSTON	29	31	.483	8 1/2
Cincinnati	27	31	.466	9 1/2
Philadelphia	17	51	.250	21 1/2

*Games behind leader.

FRIDAY RESULTS

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.	Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4 (1).
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1 (2).	St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 4, BOSTON 1.	

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night), 8:30.
Chicago at St. Louis (night), 8:30.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (1).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at New York (2); Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2); Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2); St. Louis at BOSTON (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	% B.
Detroit	36	24	.600	—
New York	35	24	.593	1 1/2
BOSTON	32	27	.542	3 1/2
Chicago	31	30	.508	5 1/2
Washington	29	29	.500	6
St. Louis	26	31	.456	8 1/2
Cleveland	26	31	.456	8 1/2
Philadelphia	20	39	.339	15 1/2

*Games behind Leaders.

FRIDAY RESULTS

BOSTON 4, Chicago 2.	Washington 3, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.	(Other clubs not scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

N. Y. at Chicago (night), 9:30.
Pittsburgh at Detroit (night), 8:30.
Washington at Philadelphia (1), 8:30.
BOSTON at St. Louis (night), 9:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

New York at Chicago (2); BOSTON at St. Louis (2); Philadelphia at Detroit (2); Washington at Cleveland (2).

ban. Holmes singled. Medwick fouled to Sanders. Workman grounded out to Sanders. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

CARDS—Verban beat out an infield hit. Hutchings relieved Pyle on the mound for the Braves. Marion hit into a double play, Workman to Wietelmann to Mack. Dockins fouled to Medwick. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Bergamo now playing right for the Cards. Gillenwater singled. Mack hit into a double play, Kurowski to Verban to Sanders. Marion threw out Wietelmann. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

CARDS—Bergamo flied to Medwick. Schoendienst popped to Mack. Adams popped to Workman. NO RUNS.

Ferriss Happy Again After Winning 11th

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ST. LOUIS, June 30—The mother, sister and brother of Dave Ferriss joined him here today. They had hoped to see him pitch in the Browns-Sox series over the weekend.

But big Dave wasn't scheduled to pitch. He had done his work, and done it well in Friday's game in Chicago.

He had hit a two-run homer first, gave him and the Red Sox a 4-2 victory over the White Sox. He had stemmed a ninth-inning rally.

"It makes their visit more pleasant," said the modest right hander. "They'll be happy, because I won one. I haven't been so good lately you know."

That's all Ferriss had to say about his own feats as he took over the A. L. pitchers' lead. But he did say something about Tom Fyles, janitor in his Shaw, Miss. High School who attended the game.

"Mah goodness, how he rooled for me," said Ferriss. "I thought that whole town of Shaw had turned out."

The colored Mr. Ferriss went into ecstasies when Ferriss hit his first big league home run. "Ah knew you could do it," he beamed all over and over again.

When was there a better hit-

ting pitcher in the majors than the same Mr. Ferriss? He opened his career with "three for three" against Bobo Newsom in Philadelphia. He kept it up for a few weeks but lately he tailed off.

So it was good news again to see him hit and pitch the way he did when he broke in at Philadelphia. Note the way he hit in Friday's game.

Third inning—Went out, pitcher to first on a hard hit ball.

Fourth inning—Singled home Bob Garbark from second after the latter doubled with two out.

Seventh inning—Singled with one out and left stranded.

Ninth inning—Hit home run with Garbark aboard to clinch 4-2 decision.

There have been some mighty good hitting pitchers in the game. Remember the year Ruffing held out for an extra \$1000 for pinch hitting? There have been Joe Wood, Ray Caldwell, Wes Ferrell, Jim Tobin et al. but Ferriss in the long run promises to outdo them all.

Locked in Gate, All Bets Off

NEW YORK (AP)—The \$153,612 wagered in the daily double here today set new record for Aqueduct, whose best previous mark was the \$145,776 of Labor Day last season.

The third, a Class "C" handicap, provided more excitement after it was run than during the actual race. Miss Drummond set her own pace and won by a head from the favored Jack S. L., with Free Lance five lengths back. Dustman, which showed on the infield probable odds board as second choice at 5 to 2, got away badly but finished sixth of the eight starters.

Those who back Dustman let out a roar of delight when it was announced over the public address system that all money bet on that gelding would be refunded because his stall gate failed to open in time. But those who played Miss Drummond, lived at 7 to 1 on the board, were not so pleased when she returned \$12.10, or \$5.05 to \$1, due to the Dustman money being taken out of the pot. The refund came to \$87,012.

Welter Champ Cochrane KO'd

NEW YORK, June 30 (INS)—Rocky Graziano, hard-punching New York battler, knocked out Freddie (Red) Cochrane, of Elizabeth, N. J., in 16 seconds of the tenth round at Madison Square Garden. First fight of Cochrane's welterweight title was not at stake.

Although Graziano was a 9 to 3 favorite, the knockout came as a surprise. Going into the ninth round, Cochrane looked an easy winner despite the fact that he was a bit ring-rusty after serving three and a half years in the Navy.

Then Cochrane tired rapidly and Graziano floored him with a right cross to the chin. The bell saved Freddie, but in the tenth Graziano lost no time and knocked Red colder than a mackerel with another right to the chin when the Jersey boy foolishly charged at him.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .337; Case, Washington, .335.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 47; Stephens, St. Louis, 39.
RUNS BATTED IN—Kitten, New York, 40; R. Johnson, Boston, 41.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 74; R. Johnson, Boston, and Case, Washington, 71.
DOUBLES—McQuinn, St. Louis, 10; Cuccinello, Chicago, and Seibert, Philadelphia, 11.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 8; Moxey, Chicago, and Kuhl, Washington, 5.
HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 13; R. Johnson, Boston, 4.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 14; Stirnweiss, New York, 11.
PITCHING—Ferriss, Boston, 4-2, .448; O'Neill, Boston, and Seibert, Detroit, 5-1, .532.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .345; Seibert, Philadelphia, .342.
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 41; Galen and Ruffing, Brooklyn, 39.
RUNS BATTED IN—Olmo, Brooklyn, 39; Holmes, Boston, 30.
HITS—Holmes, Boston, 100; Olmo, Brooklyn, 98.
DOUBLES—Walker, Brooklyn, 21; Holmes, Boston, 19.
TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn, and Rucker, New York, 7.
HOME RUNS—Lombardi, New York, 13; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 12.
PITCHING—Bowne, Brooklyn, and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 11.
PITCHING—Bowne, Cincinnati, 5-9, 1.000; M. Cooper, Boston 6-1, .857.

Boxing Results

WORCESTER—Bobby Zollo, 146, Providence, knocked out Baby Tiger Flowers, 144, Worcester, 5. Jerry Berham, 163, Montreal, knocked out Sam Shumway, 151, Webster, 1. Big Boy Baker, 223, Everett, won on a TKO from Johnny Mello, 129, Worcester.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—Tim (Butsy) Hayes, 150, Boston, felled Dave Butler, 130, Waterville, Cl. 2.
SAN FRANCISCO—Jim Pernell, 152, New York, outboxed Jack Knicker, 152, Oakland, Cal. (C). Speedy Cannon, 151, Seattle, and Pedro Jarama, 151, Alhambra, fared (8).
SAN DIEGO—Cleo Shans, 140, Brawley, Cal., outpointed Chivo Carvajal, 137, Mexico City (10).

Gls May Be in Germany 20 Years

—STORY ON PAGE 1



Refreshing —Joyous West End youngsters take their first dip in the Frog Pond on Boston Common as the humidity brings uncomfortable heat to the city. Using all sorts of swimming aids, including rubber tires, water wings and inner tubes the children find welcome relief in the cooling pool.

INP by Edwin Sponholz



Roxbury Bride —Anthony J. Fucile of Bow st., Somerville, and his bride, the former Rita Marie Barrett of Fenwood rd., Roxbury, leave Mission Church today following their wedding at a nuptial mass. Both are employees of the Record-American-Advertiser. The bride is on the reference room staff and Fucile is a sports reporter.

UPI by Joseph Rando



Princess Meets Press —Debarking from the Queen Elizabeth at a New York pier, Princess Julianna of the Netherlands tells reporters that she is here to rejoin her three children and return to Holland with them. They are staying in Ottawa, Canada.

AP Wirephoto